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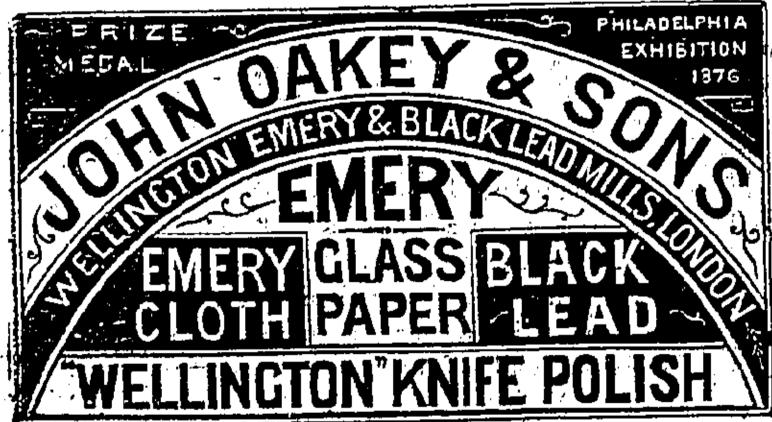
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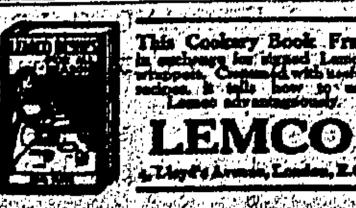
and liberating power at work among races trembling under animistic superstitions. It has brought to light a vast laboratory of educational experiment whose results will the nations of the twentieth century tion of a periodical missionary sermon. be within sight of that day. The results of the Conference may

committee of advice and appeal will be at work thinking out lines of strategic ad-

species-it must have the Christian note, and the species must be seen in the light of its genus. It is an institution of religion. Varieties of church order there will always

grooves-and between a groove and a grave there is only a matter of depth. If we are to keep in the line of advance

we shall care more in future for quality than quantity in our missionaries. missionary's work is to multiply himself not to dissipate himself by doing all these imperfectly himself. Men and women going into the mission field must be allowed to specialise in preparing themselves for their work. Hinduism and Islam require missionaries trained in the whole range of, dogmatic theology, that mind may meet mind and system grapple with system. Africa's needs are medical, and practical. Its missionaries must be "men of their hands." China and Japan are in an educational stage in which successful pedagogy will open all doors. " There missionaries must be preeminently teachers. In the preparation of missionaries for all parts of the world room must be found for an outline training in the comparative study of religion along with the Bible and the medicine chest. At present books for this purpose are much wanted. They are either technical and detailed or written by some enthusiastic discoverer who knows Buddhism or Sulism better than Christianity. There is work here for many

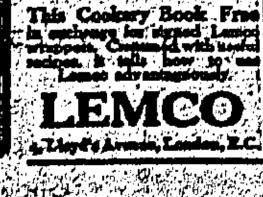


soul of Europe from its dreavy sleep. The missionary movement in its bearing on anthropology has revealed a creative have to be reckoned with at any future discussion on the meaning of religious education. It has opened a vista of races creating new institutions, medical, educatronal, industrial, and religious, Christian in origin and in spirit. The observer making the new world and fashioning All this is going on without notice to the cultivated public, except a summons to an occasional missionary meeting or the inflic the United States we were told-and the strength of the American deputation assured us it might be true-that State Governors. mayors, leading bankers, merchants, railwey officials are joining the ranks of missionary advocates. The daily press is taking the advocacy of missions out of the hands of ministers and denominational papers. David-Livingstone used to dream of the day when rich men would substitute the support of a private mission station for the support of a racing stud. The United States seems to classed as actions and reactions, or as. foreign and domestic. In the mission field, they based their art on the Japanese colour

it ought to mean that order will gradually be evolved out of chaos: Young missionaries going into the field will find in their hands uncharted swamp. China had finished the a careful statement of things as they are in wonderful decoration of her raiment, the 503 a careful statement of things as they are in each field, instead of records of the discipline and church order which will save them anxious months of experiment; a series of carefully drawn instructions for dealing with governments, indigenous churches, and non-Christian religions. A

vance, developing co-operation, and settling differences as they arise. Some of the reactions of the Conference may be as important as its direct results. Missions have modified more than one theology in their time, and they may supply impulse to make another, with room in for all legitimate types of Christian experi-ence. The world-view of religion makes it impossible to rest in the negative, critical individualistic philosophies which have, in England, whittled away the meaning of religion to a vanishing point.
It equally lifts religion out of the insular and denominational limitations which block our horizon. Nationalism and universalism must learn to shake hands and keep on terms of friendship We are learning to wear our denominations, like Hamlet's rue, "with a difference."
Out of them is rising a unity which has not yet found a name, but which looks towards one Reformed Church of Christ. What unity demands is that each individual courch must bear the characteristic of its

be. What is emerging in a Christian type, which in its moral and spiritual features is common to them all, and equally valuable east and west, north and south. What is called the "home base" of missions is manifestly almostly absurdly inadequate to the vast development which has sprung from it. The name may be criticis-ed, for the base of a spiritual movement is wherever the movement is found in its greatest intensity and influence. What is expected of organised Christianity in England is not; that it will control this movement, but worthily co-operate in it. It is suffering in England at present from



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and Franks collections.

It is no exaggeration to say that the exhibition revolutionises our ideas of Far Eastern art. Japan falls into her place as a child, and China, mysterious China, emerges as the mature, accomplished and unapproachable parent of Japanese art. The centuries are unrolled, and we find China in the dim past producing paintings, in her own convention of two dimensions and indifferent to perspective, that in craftmanship and decorative beauty are un-rivalled. Whistler and the others when prints, touched but the hom of the garment of Far Eastern art. When London was an mere folds of which Whistler and all the

pust; a body of decisions on questions of other moderns of taste and decorative sensibility delicately fingered through the medium of Japan's dainty and forceful faculty of imitation. -BOOK 1,500 YEARS OLD. What do you say to illustrations to book painted between 384-405 A.D.; to dreamy and romantic landscape done about the year 700; to a hanging picture of Magnelia, Peonics and Pirus Japonica produced in the year 1000, that is beyond the utmost effort of any living artist; to a long roll displaying the scenery of Wang Hei's home, painted by Wang-Ch'aun and

dated March, 1309, that is a dream of beauty? And those "Geese" of the eleventh century, and the "Fortrait of a Lady" about 1500, and the "Eagle attacking a Bear," and a " Tartar shooting Turtle-doves," and a delightful large ob-long painting called "The Paradise of the West"? I rub my eyes. This "Paradise of the West" is "probably seventh century." Japan is represented too in this exhibition, and among other treasures there is "The Death of Buddha," done in the thirteenth century by a Japanese artist but this painting was derived from a masterpiece by Wu Taotzu, the greatest of Chinese artists, who was working in 742. Here must stop for the present, kneeling metaphorically before the ahrine of illimitable, secret China. This amazing collection must be visited again and again. Last week I thought that the one event of this year was the exhibition of paintings and other treasures at the Anglo-Japan Exhibition at Shepherd's-bush, changed to our confusion and delight, fortnightly. But Bloomsbury overshadows Shepherd's-bush.

If decorations were the custom in this country then assuredly. Mr Sidney Colvins. and Mr Laurence Binyon would be decorated, but no doubt it is enough for them to know that they have made this Far Eastern art adjunct of the Print Room unparalleled in any gallery of Europe Who can tell what the influence of these Chinese paintings on our art may be'l, Well, our Western artists at last realise the ancient truth that painting should be, before everything else, decorative. This epoch-making
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Although the Tartar Manchus have reigned at Poking for six centuries, the are still regarded as foreigners by th Chinese, and innumerable efforts have been made in the past to drive then from the country. Concerted action was never achieved, however, and it was no until Dr Sun Yat Son, the organiser o revolution, began to form his plans for wolding the people into a nation and establishing a Chinese Republic after the model of the "United States, that the dynasty was seriously threatened. If the anticipations of Europeans in China a correct, he has now perfected his preparations for overthrowing the dynasty and sweeping the whole posse, of mandaring and

officials out of existence. It is by means of the vast organisation of secret societies with which China is honeycombed from Mukden to Canton. Bureau and Dressing Tables with Bevelled that he has conducted his campaign Every Chinese rebellion and riet for the past 600 years has been inspired and aided by one or other of these societies, and they are all bound together by common senti ment and interest. All are violently antilynastic, and are equally anti foreign.

> LEADER'S DREAM. Dr Sun Yat Sen has declared hi intention of throwing every port open to the world when he becomes President of the Chinese Republic of which he dreams "China for the Chinese," and the rece riots in Hunan prove that any genera movement will at once imperil the lives of

Europeans in the country, Greatest of all the secret societies is the Sanhohu, or Triad, of which Dr Sun Ya Sen is believe to be the "head centre Some authorities estimate the numbers of members at 2,000,000, but lothers declarit includes at least 10,000,000 of the 5,000,000 adult males in China. Its power reaches as far as Liverpool, Sa. Francisco, and Sydney, and no delinquent member is ever safe from its emissaries. It was founded in 1674, and its name signifies "Three United" referring to Heaven, Earth, and Min. When these three have united to drive out the Manchus and all other foreign devils, its members believe, the perfect triangle will be formed. and universal peace will follow. Another name of the society is Thian-ti hui, or "Heaven-Farth League."

Its avowed object is to seek more light, or "ming," but Ming was also the name . I. the previous dynasty and this ambiguous phrase never concealed the fact that its object was solely political.,

COMPULSORY MEMB RSHIP. Membership may be said to be com pulsory, for when any one is likely to le of service to the society the local officials-801 after the manner of Silver's "black spot" -sond him a paper bearing their seal He is warned to present himself for initiation, and threatened with murd if he should reveal the message. If shows signs of hesitation he is attracted the lo go by a ruse and once he takes th oath, terror ever afterwards prevents him.

from breaking it. - Subscriptions are largely raised by levies on the keepers, of gambling dens, and the society is always well provided with money, Members swear to help each other in every way, and doubtful characters become members with the object of pursuing vendentse receiving aid in smuggling and evading the law. One of the four lodge officials is ar executioner, and instances are known of intruders -or "draughts of wind" as they are called-being promptly killed for and Bestorer. This medicine has 40 years' approaching meetings.

Such a vast organisation might well turn the world upside down, but it is only one of nrany kindred societies; which include professes to de-ir comes as w AND BLOOD

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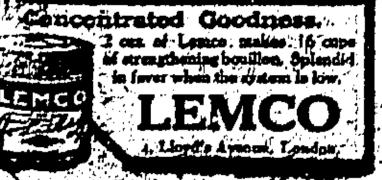
GUILDS OF BEGGARM. Inaddition, there are countless guilds of merchants, and oven thieres and beggarr. which are in reality powerful secret

It was the American Exclusion Treaty, proposed in 1905, that gave the chief impetus to the federation societies which he Blood and Bones. have since increased so rapidly. Trade guilds comblued to boycott foreign goods and new anti-foreign societies sprang uteverywhere. Then the Reformers tool over he control of the movement, and used it to bind all societies together.

Many efforts have been made by the central Government to stem the tide. A reward of £10,000, payable on delivery, 272 was offered for Dr Sun Yat Sen's head, id an effort was made to "kidnup" him a London. Leidern of the Aikwohni Society were condemned to death, and the society was ordered to be dissolved. En deavours were made to throw dust in the eyes of Europeans by explaining that the Bozors were really only an association of gymnasts, and that there was nothing to

But although the G vernment could threaten is could not execute its threats. rms have been smuggled across the Russian frontier, and gun-running has been

common on the north const. The first signs of the storm were the risings in the provinces of Hupeh and Hunan in April and May, and the riots at Changaha. A bomb explored in the Regent's palace at Peki g in April, and normal condition. This is a good testimonial from the Hamily Doctor, the popular medical weeky, which goes on further to say: the storm will take remains to be seen, but It is certainly the fluest blood purifier that findications point to one of the most science and skill have brought to light, as dive momentous, revolts in the history of the can with the atmost confidence recommend it to Can Id The Daily Express.



CHINAMEN AND ENGLISH WIVES.

Stockport Court Scene.

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Mon Lee was now sued by Jim Lee, mother Chinese laundryman, for the sum of £4 10s., which the last-named, alleged was paid by him to release his fellow coun try man from being sent to prison. "

Both men were accompanied by English wives, who, the litigants being unable to speak or understand English clearly, were sworn as interpreters. There was a little preliminary breeze when the wife . f Jim Lee was being sworn,

Mrs Jim Lee indimently protested that and at once produced her marriage portificate for the satisfaction of the judge. His Honour Judge Brown said it did not m other very much; but the marriage was

the hatpin case. He had not the money and they found it for him, going over t lyde to get the money from Mon Chin Lee, to whom they paid it back in full the

The defendant was there at the time. Defendant's Wife-He was not there. Plaintiff's Wife-He was. His Honour asked if the plaintiff had any

aper to show. Plaintiff's Wife-No sir. We never Mon Lee, the defendant, denied owing he money to plaintiff. He said he aged he money to someone but he was fast in he hands of the police, and did not know who brought the money.

went to Hyde for the money. Plaintiff's Wife-"That person" knows we paid them back. (Laughter).

His Honour (to defendant)-You must Defendant said the plaintiff had gone bout telling people he owed the money. and his business was declining in consequence. He had told the landlord, who vanted them to clear out of the shop. He only got about £1 a week from the laundry His Honour made an order for 5s. a

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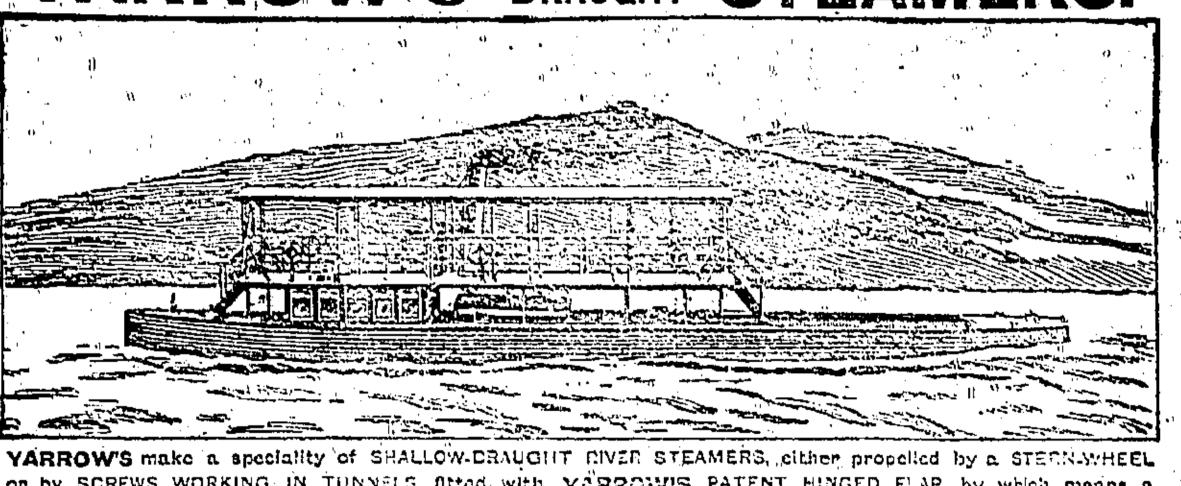


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In Worsley, Lancashire, are two clocks which never strike one, being arranged to PARTMENTS in . Well Appointed strike thirteen at I a.m. and I p.m. One HOUSE, in KOWLOON near Forry. of them is over the Earl of Ellesmere's newly constructed entrance to Worsley Hall, and is the original which the Duke 924 of Bridgewater had placed in the bower in his Worsley depot.

To is said that his grace had the clock made to strike the "unlucky" number so as to warn his workmen that it was time to DUXEY LODGE, CAINE ROAD, return to work after dinner, some of them D suitable for a Boarding House, School, having excused themselves for being late College, or Family Residence, recently on the ground that they could not hear it painted and renovated throughout. Imstrike one. This recalls the incident when the big cleck of the Houses of Parliament saved a man's life: "A soldier in the roign of William and

Mary was condemned by courtmartial for falling asleep while on duty on the terrace at Windsor. He stoutly denied the charge, says the London Globs, and solumnly declared that he heard Old Tom (the prode Y/ACANT from the lat of August, One V Well FURNISHED FRONT ROOM. cessor of Big Bon) strike thirteen instead very Central, good varandah, aplendid of twelve. The officers laughed at the siew, every convenience and attention for idea, but while the man was lying in prison awaiting execution several persons came forward and swore that the clock actually did strike thirteen, whereupon the soldier was pardoned and re'ensed.

Wells Cathedral contains the most interesting and oldest self-striking clock in the whole world It was constructed by Peter Lightfoot, a monk, in 1320, and BOWEN ROAD, embraces many devices which testify to the ancient horologist's ingenuity. Several TYTESTERN BLOCK of DWELLING celestial and terrestral bodies are incor-HOUSES at present occupied as porated in interesting movements and relationship. They indicate the hours of the day, the age of the moon, and the position of the planets and the tides.

When the clock strikes the hour horsemen, fully armed, dash out of two gateways 814 in opposite directions and charge vigorously They strike with their lances as they pass as many times as correspond with the number of the hour. A little distance away, scated on a high perch, is a quaint figure, which kicks the quarters on two bells placed beneath his feet, and strikes the hours on the bell. The dial of the clock is divided into twenty-four hours, and shows the phases of the moon and a map 109 of the heavons.

An oddity in clocks is the invention of a Frenchman, M. Paul Cornu. It consists of a dial mounted above a reservoir and having a sort of a secsaw mounted upon its supports. The reservoir holds sufficient alcohol to last for a month, and this serves as fuel for a small flame which burns at one end. The heat from the flame causes the air to expand in the bulb of the see-254 saw directly above it. As a result the seesaw moves overy two seconds. This movement is the sole motive power which

actuates the hands. In Switzerland clocks are now being made which do not require hands and faces. The timepiece merely stands in the ball and you press a button, when by means of the pitonographic internal arrangements it calls out " half-past five," or "five minutes to nine," as the case may be.

A Munich professor has invented a remarkable sick-room clock. When a button is pressed an electric lamp—behind the dial throws the shadow of the hours and hands, magnified, upon the ceiling, so that invalids can see it from bed without craning their necks or putting themselves to any

A German shoemaker spent fifteen years his leisure moments in constructing a clock of the grandfather shape nearly six feet high, made entirely of straw. The wheels, pointers, case and every detail, are exclusively of straw. The most remarkable fact is that it is reported to keep perfect time; though the durability of this strange piece of mechanism is a matter of

The Czar is the proud Lossessor of a unique clock which records not merely the passing seconds, minutes and hours, but the days, weeks, months and years. The clock was invented and manufactured by two peasants, who presented it to the Em peror as a token of their loyalty. In St Petersburg, too, is to be found a clock having ninety-five faces, indicating simultaneously the time at thirty different spots on the earth's surface, besides the movements of the earth and planets. In the Kurpark at Interlaken may be seen a clock constructed of flowers. The

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Atroca	craiser, and class	4360	10	7000	Captain E. B. Riddle	Weihaiwei
las	Admiralty tug	_	_	· · · ·	Master W. West	Houghong
diord	cruiser, 1st class	9700	_		Capt. E. S. Fitz Herbert	Weihalwei
amble .	river gunboat	710	3	800 "	La Comdr. B. G. Washington	Hongkon
ritomart	river gamboat	710	2	900	Eleut. Comdr. E. H. Donovan	Shanghai
dmus	aloop	1070	- 6	1400	Comdr. H. b. P. Heard	Shanghal
nerub	water tank and tug	390	<del></del>	300	Master H. Smith	Hongrone
lo	eloop	1070	6	1400	Comdr. C. T. Borrett	Welhalwai
ime	bornedo bosh destroyez	360	` 6	5700	LieutComdr. G. B. Hartford	Hongkons
ora	cruiser, 2nd class	4360	10	1000	Capt. J. Nicholas	Walhalwat
andy	torpede boat destroyer	275	B	4000	Lt. Comdr. B. J. D. Guy, V.O.	Weihaiwel
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erlîn	sloop	1010			"Comdr. F. C. Learmouth	Sandakan
Minotaur	cruiser, 1st class	14,600	West,	27,000	Capt. Cayloy	Јарап
onmouth	orniser, 1st class	9800	3	-11000	Caps, L. E. Power	Weihalwei
oorhen	river gunboat	180	9	800	Lt. Comdr. G. P. Leith	West River
ghtingale , "	river gunbost	85	•	240	LieutCom. C. H. Woodward	Yangusa
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mar .	receiving ship	4860	R	***	Commodore C. J. Eyres	
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Nams.	Flag and Description.	Tons.	Guns	H.P.	Cautains,	
Kaiserin Elizabeth	Austro-Hungarlan cruiser	4000	_		Capt. Oscar Hansa"	Shanghai
Acheron	French armoured cruises	1830	10	1700	Liout. Bertrand	Satgon
Alger	French cruiser	3120 508	<del>- 2</del> 9-	5100 400	Capt. Delzone	Salgon
Alonette	French gunboat French river gunboat	180	8	570	Commander Badin Lieut, d'Estienne	Canton "
Argus Uaronada	French gunboah	150		<del></del>		Saigon (Reserves
: Comets	French ganboat	500 645	6 10	500 1000	Condr. J. Gervain	Salgon
Decidée	French gunboas French armoured cruises	10,014	38	50,000	Elent, de Linares	Hongkong Salgon
Dupetit-Thouars†	French gunboat	141"	! -	_		Salgon (Reserve)
Esturgeon	French sub-marine	350	1 🙃	909	Heut. Combet	Salgen
Fronds	French destroyer French gunbost	300		303		Saigon Halphong
Henri Riviers Jacquin	French gunboat	200	8	308	10	Haiphong (Reserve)
Lion	Franch gunboat	500		\ \ —	71	"Salgon (Roserva)
Lynx	French sub-marine French surveying-ship	1625	10	9000	Lieut. Marrs Comdr. Ragot de la Toucho	Salgon Salgon
Manche Montcalm*	French cruiser	9700	12	19,600	Capt. Cheron	Hongkong
Mousquet	French destroyer	307	8	'300	Lieut, de la Roche Kerandmon	Saigo
Ulry	French gunboat French gunboat	130			Lieut, de Maindreville Lieut, Puech	Upper Yanguas Tongka
Pelho Pistoleo	Franch torpedo-boat	350	00 <b>T</b> .	800	Comdr. Mortenol	Hongsy
Protee	Franch sub-marine	9437	8	6071	Hieut. Morrie	Salgon
Redoutable	French battleship (reserve) French gunboah	1798	10	1700	Capt. Drough Eleut. Seriot	Saigon Salgon
Styx Takiang	French gunboss	l ` —	n			Yangtere
Takou	French destroyer	250	6			r Salgon (Beserve
Vanban Veteran	Franch torpedo-depot Franch torpedo-depot				Lieut. Bihel	Hongay Cap St. Jacques
Vigilante	French gunboat	123	7	500	Lieut, Biscail	Siking & Canton
Itte	German gunbost	900	10	1500 1300	Condr. Mersmann	Hongkong .
Jaguar	German gunboat German cruiser	3250	10		Capt. Mysing "Capt. Henser	Shanghai Shangha
Leipzig Luchs	German gunboas	900	10	1344	Comdr. Hornhard	Yungtaze o
Octor	German river gunboat German flagship	10,000		_	Capt. Masss	Yangtaza River Taingtan
Scharnhorst 8. 90	German torpedo-boat	400		_	Ospt. Lieut. Heyden	· ———
Taku "	German torpedo-boah	400 900	10	1300	Heut, Koble Comdr. Ackerman	Tsingtag
Tiger	German gunboat German river gunbeat	223	5	1300	Capt. Lieut. Dohns Schlodien	South China Stations Canton River
Tsingtau Vaterland	German river gonboat	223	. 3	" 500	Capt. Elent. Tantzen	Yangiasa ist-
Vorwarts	German river genboat	-	28	500	Liout, Kautter	Tatigreno ice.
Calabria	Italian cruiser	2145	<b> </b>		Capt. Casanova	Japan
Macao	Portuguese gunboat	700			Captain Jayme Affreixo	Macao Macao
Patria Rainha D. Amelia	Portuguese gunboah Portuguese cruiser	1600	= .		Capt. Cunha Lima	Hongkonz
Vasco da Gama	Portuguese cruiser	3030	- "	_	Capt. Moscosc	Macne
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Mindoro Moccasin	U. S. submarine	<b>—</b>	<u> </u>		Lieut. O. G. Cooper n	Cavite
Mohican	U. S. station ship	1900	<b>-</b>	5244 5200	Ensign A. W. Sears Lieut. Wm. H. Tosz	Cavite
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Paragua	U. S. gunboat	243.,	8		Lieut, Comdr. M. H. Signor	
Petrel	U. S. gunboat	800			Comdr. M. M. Taylor Ensign Kenneth Whiting	Hongkong Cavite
Porpoise Rainbow,	U. S. submarine U. S. cruiser	6206	14	\	Ensign A. C. Stott	Hongkens
Samar	U. S. gunboat	243	8	250	Ensign N. H. Goss Ensign Henry M. Jensen	Yanguse Rives
Shark Wheeling	U. S. submarine U. S. gunboat	1500		,	Comdr. E. W. Eberle	Osvite Hongkong
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the Stuart documents, or rather show he was not yet on the high seas. He us the other, or Hanoverian side, of came too late in the field-like Ros Rov. the shield. From the narrative and DENHAM of Coltness), was himself a ages of the drama, it is still more

evident than from the Jacobite chronicles that the Government of the day were face to face with a movement which engaged, in Scotland at least, the eager sympathics of a large mass of the nation. A little matter—the earlier landing of the Prince, the success of the plots for the seizure of Edinburgh and of the Castle, above all a turn in favour of MAR in the wavering fortunes of battle the ambiguous fight where as the old Jacobite son runs :- "we ran and they ran awa', man," a detailed account is given by E van Cameron of Lochiel, who writes from Uist in Huling, by the Right Rev. Bishop Banister and afterwards at H.B.M.'s Consulto, Kiukiang, the Ven. E. Jund Barnitt, Archdeacon of Hongkong, to Lillias Simi, youngest daughter of the late W. J. Di.by, Esq., and of Mrs Digby of Moat Lodge. Co. Galway, Ireland. on the moor, after a march from Inveraray, on the morning of the battle The haste with which the Jacobite Army moved, in columns, to take

up position occasioned some confusion, though never men marched with more cheerfulness." The horse were a drawn to the right, leaving the lef uncovered, and LOCHIEL had to draw to weave the glittering west and warp up in the second line, behind Lowland of the fabric which we term history. foot regiments, instead of in the front "where I should have been by the order of battle." He thus describes

the catastrophe that befel Mar's left:-2.15 p.m.-Meeting of the Licensing "While my men were drawing up ture, etc. at Messrs Hughes & Hough's close by a regiment of Lowland foot, who were formed in my front, I being on the right of the front of my own men, waiting impatiently for an opening by which I could get a view of the open one hour for the delivery thereof. enemy, in order to advance and attack them, this regiment of foot, after firing on the enemy and receiving their fire, broke in all at once on my regiment, and carried them off before half of them were formed, or of M'Kinnon's men,

DESERVE all their faults the STUARES still who were drawing up with them, 28 command a very large share in the well some of the Macphersons." The Chief, from a hollow ground to sentimental regard of the peoples of England and Scotland. "The fascination which he had moved forward to get which was the fatal heritage of the race sight of the enemy and order an continues to exert its influence though advance, looked round, only to find the Royal Scottish House, in the to his surprise that his men had been Colony. male line, has long been com swept away. There was nothing for it pletely extinguished. No one cherished but to gather "three or four gentleof his friends who chanced their memories more highly than men did the late Queen Victoria, and to be near," and to follow the rout, none of his men being seen until she was never afraid of acknowledging made from this wood is especially free her Jacobite proclivities. She was un- he had crossed the Water of Allan. doubtedly moved more by the romance Coulds a "Highland rush" have which devotion and legend have weven opened the engagement on the around all their figures than by the Jacobite left who shall say that it would true facts of history, and yet her feelings not, as on the right, have carried all with a good deal of suppositious imaginings. in this matter were but similar to those | before it? The writer of the Hanoverientertained by thousands of her forder an News Letters gives a graphic account liego subjects. For it is seriously open of the varying impressions and inforto doubt whether even the best of the mation that reached Anovar's camp at STUARTS deserved the love, affection and Stirling. "It was a melancholay day day. The principal fixtures are the Roya" unselfish devotion which was so feely to us," he writes on 16th November, lavished upon them. They were a three days after the battle, "all that shifty lot, with but the most distant Sabbath afternoon, for we saw all the howing acquaintance with that most fields covered with those shatterd estimable but necessary human quality, troupes that were broken upon the left. a regard for truth-telling. Time and and they all gave out that all was gon. again amidathe tangles of their misvidence had so orderd that no flesh have found a speedy and an honoumble showld boast"; for both sides say, the field near Dunblain, our right wing beat there left and there right wing beat keep an engagement. Besides, they our left." But the profit of the battlecould not keep faith with either man the turning-point of the Rebellion-was or woman and their downfall was thus with Anexat. Of course each side claimed that there was "a vast oads There has just appeared in print the the numbers," to its disadvantage. fourth volume of the "Calendar of the Hanoverian writer reckons the rebel Stuart Papers" at Windsor, edited on strength as 9,000 or 10,000 men;" ours behalf of the Historical MSS. Commission was not above 3,400." A Jacobite estimate of Man's army, on the other

STUART, from the originals in the posses. longer obtainable; Perth was no longer sion of Mr C. E. S. CHAMBERS, which tenable. All might have been well if supplement the information afforded by "the King" had been at hand. But

JAMES' delay in arriving on Scottish the anonymous soil cost him the Kingdom. Thenco-Whig writer, who, besides retailing forth, as the STUART papers show, his (identified as Sir Architald Start) to interest various of the European powers and to find people likely to spectator or actor in interesting pass. furnish him with the wherewithal to enable him to invade his father's les dominions. A man of austere morals of excellent intentions, but very stub born over trifles, he was a drifter with, instead of a battler against, the current We find him, as we read these contemporary documents, suffering constant rebuffs and disappointments in scheme of marriage, as in politics and campaigning, in his finances, in attempts to keep peace among at Sheriffmuir - might have changed the Quarrelsome coterie of many creeds and Per Dez tide of war, and perhaps altered the races that surrounded him. And by the Camerous and allied class in atmosphere created by futile plottings and inept intrigues. Of his sous, the greatly loved Prince CHARLIE, of 45, and Cardinal HENRY STUART, the former made a sad hash of things after Culloden, the other by / becoming great Prince of the Church of Rome frustrated the last hopes of the race of ever recovering its lost Throne. He died at a ripe age, one of the most respected figures in the College of Cardinals and more of an Italian than a Scotsman. which is not surprising considering his descent on the distaff side. the romance of the STUARTS lives, and the story of their ill-fated careers will form the theme of many a volume in the years to come, for their characters notwithstanding they helped

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#### NEWSTOF THE DAY.

The Bishop of Victoria will preach at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, to-morrow at the 6 p.m. Service.

The Government is inviting tenders for the stalls, etc., at the new Market at Tsim Sha Tsui, Kowloon.

A fine of \$1,000 was imposed at the Magistracy to-day on a native who had been caught selling opium wrappings in the

We understand that the exchange and general business of Mr D. D. Gazdar in Hongkong will hereafter be carried on by his son, Mr K. D. Gazdar, under the name and style of Gazdar and Co.

The article on another page, entitled "The Real Power in China," is taken from the Daily Express and must be taken cum grano solis. It is interesting for the way in which the writer blends a little fact

The principal yachting fixture of the year, held at Cowes, Isle of Wight, unde the auspicies of the Royal Yacht Squadron and the Royal London Yacht Clubs, commences on Monday and lasts until Thurs London Yacht Club Regatta on Monday; race for His Majesty's Cup on Tuesday race for H. I. M. the German Emperor's Cup on Wednesday and the race for the Town Prize on the concluding day.

Some interesting remarks upon the effect of the operations of the Miners' Eight as the first flyers alwise do." "Pro- Hours Act are made in reports to the Home Office by the inspectors for South Wales and Yorkshire. The South Wales inspector "On points out that difficulties arise owing to the rigidity of the Act as to the time ut which shifts must commence and finish and he thinks greater elasticity in that respect would be satisfactory both owners and workmen. Mr Pickering, he Yorkshire report, says: "For many years the colliers' normal shift in Yorkshire coal mines has been eight hours, and from this it might appear that the Act would make no difference to the hours of Yorkshire minerar This was not so. The effect on employment is difficult to estimate, but hand, is that there was not 4,000 men present, and of these "hardly 2,500 "in a condition to fight. The enemy consisted of 21 battalions and 14 squad? Ammunition was spent and no the number of accidents.

#### NEWS OF THE DAY.

The German Mail of the 30th June was delivered in London on the 29th July.

At the Durham Assizua on June 30, Mr. Justice Grantham sentenced a man named Fallon to five years' penal servitude and eight others to terms ranging from three months to eighteen menths for rioting during a strike of minors at Horden hearsay reports to his correspondent life was spent in quite hopeless attempts where a clubhouse worth £10,000 was burned to the ground.

As showing how great has been the improvement in Army shooting during recent times, it may be mentioned that the 1sb-Norfolk Regiment, ab-Alderehot-hau done wonderfully well at musketry this year, having a figure of meritief 107. 4. with 47 markamen, 176 first-class shots, 200 second class, and only 19 third-class. The best shot in the battalion is Colour-Sergt. Sargent, with 167. The Daily Mail is offering a prize of

£10,000 for a circular flight of 1,000 miles to be made by eropland during the second week in July of next year. The course will be from London via Harrowgate, Newcastle, Edinburgh, Stirling, Glasgow, the Carlisle, "Manchester, Bristol, Exeter. Newport, Brithton, and Tunbridge Wells, the finishing point being London. The prize will be awarded to the competitor course of history. Of the part played the end he died amid the moisome who completes the course in the shortest

Visitors to Japan will find a good deal of interesting and valuable imfermation in a little plamplet entitled "The climate of Obama and Unzen," printed at the Noga saki Press office. Obama is only a short distance from Nagasaki and its numerous springs and well kept hotels are known to many residents in Chinese Treaty ports. The hill district of Unzen, with its glorious scenery and other attactions, should draw larger number of visitors every year. only requires to be better known.

There is a good deal of correspondence going on in Canton relative to the additional tax to be levied upon native spirits. The local officials are apparently at their wits end to find money to carry on the administration. There is an additional tax on prepared opium; another on the Salt Mönopoly, and now it is suggested that a tax be levied upon native spirits. It appears that one Firm is willing to give a million dollars per annum for the privilege of farming this branch of the revenue. It does not appear to be settled yet, who is to have the monopoly, but as far as reports guide us, it will fall into the hands of the Leung Kwok

On the nineteenth of the present Chin ose month, an employee of the Sam Tseung, Foreign Hong, was arrested. Two fellows of the baser sort had set fire to some place, and though the said employee was in no way implicated, a set of roughs watched their opportunity, arrested him, and drag-But apparently the official did not take the the gunners in the turrets. matter very seriously. In any case the man was compelled by his captors to sign a paper promising to give them a certain sum of money after which he would be released and nothing further would be said about the matter. Meanwhile the Firm heard of what was going on, and were able to trace their employee. They sent to the Namhoi magistrate at once, and the man was immediately released. This incident shows what a certain class of Chinese ar willing to do in order to raise a little

#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

To-day is the tenth anniversary of the accession of Victor Emananuel III of Italy.

H.E. the Officer Administering the Government has been pleased to recognise provisionally and pending the receipt of His Majesty's exequatur, Mr A. E. Carlton as Vice and Deputy Consul-General of the United States of America in Hongkong.

His Majesty the King has been pleased to approve the appointment of the Hon. Mr Henry Keswick to Bean Unofficial member products. of the Executive Council during the absence on leave of the Hon. Sir C. P. Chater His Majesty has also approved of the ap pointment of Mr Keswick as successor Mr W. J. Gresson, Unofficial member of the Legislative Council.

Mr Olaf Nielsen, the retiring Super-Intendent in Hongkong of the Great Northern Telegraph Company, leaves tonight by the s.s. Anhui, en route for Copenhagen, via Siberla. This morning there was a large gathering of friends at the Hongkong Club when occasion wa taken to wish bon soyage and all prosperity in his retirement to one of the most popular mon ever associated with the Telegraphs.

in another column, the Ven. Archdescon Barnett, of Hongkong, was married on the 21st inst. at Kuling to Miss L. S. Digby, youngest daughter of the late Mr W. J Digby, and of Mrs Digby, of Moat Lodge Co. Galway, Ireland. The coremony was performed by Bishop Banister, the brideroom's predecessor as Archdeacon of Hong-

Mr P. H. Nye, who for two years has filled the onerous position of Chairman at some of the old mines an increase of 10 of the Committee of the Institution of per cent, in the number of persons employed | Engineers and Shipbuilders of Hougkong, has been necessary to maintain the normal leaves to night by the s.s. Anhal for a short output. The Act has increased the diffi- trip home. The members of the Institution culties of machine mining, and the tonnage have presented Mr. Nyo with a silver of machine-cut coal has fallen by 20,028 cigarette case as a mark of their esteem, tons. Previously machine mining was while at a farewell luncheon given at the rapidly developing in Yorkshire. The Act Hongkong Hotel on Friday he received a also had the temporary effect of increasing gold pencil case at the hands of several

#### [Corvinent.] TURMOIL IN TIBET.

BRITISH TROOPS IN

READINESS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

LONDON, July 30. Reuter's Simila correspondent states that two Indian regiments of Mountain the North to the effect that in addition Battery have been ordered to get in to the articles of the Russo-Japanese readiness to proceed to Tibet owing to Agreement already made known there turmoil there in consequence of the are four others which provide for :-

movements of Chinese troops. Meanwhile large supplies have been collected at Gnatong in preparation for an advance to protect. British trading agencies at Gyangtse, Yatung and Tibet if these places be attacked or endangered.

The troops will be strictly neutral if the Chinese fight the Tibetans.

Note-Under the Angle Chinese Sikkim Convention of 1890, a trade mart was opened at Yatung; but as 'the Tibetans disregarded the Convention, a political mission was a despatched from India. with a military escort. It reached Lhasa after a very arduous march and several sharp lights on 3 August, 1909. A new Convention was signed (7 Sept.), and the mission left Lhass on 23 Sept. This Convention provided amongst other things for the erection of boundary pillars between Sikkim and Tibet; for trade marts at Gyantse and Gartok as well as at Yatung, and for unrestricted traffic by existing routes; for British and Tibotan agents at the trade marts.—En C.M.]

#### THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONFERENCE.

PREMIER MAKES A STATE-

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) London, July 30.

In the House of Commons last night Mr Asquith announced that the Constitutional Conference had held twelve meetings and had made such progress that, although an agreement had not been reached, all things considered, would be wrong to break off at present

If after further deliberations Government found there was no prospect of an agreement being reached they would close the Conference.

### OUR SAILOR KING.

APPRECIATION OF GUNNERS' WORK.

(Rauter's Service to the China Mail.) London, July 29. The King witnessed the tactical

exercises of the Home. Atlantic, and rivers, they knew nothing of the science of Mediterranean Fleets at Torbay, and engineering, and without this knowledge it was delighted with the practice of the ged him before some minor magistrate. Dreadnoughts. He shook hands swith

#### THE COTTON TRADE BIG CORPORATION FORMED

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) LOYDON, July 29. It is announced in New York that

an International Cotton Mills Corporof twenty million dollars to acquire certain mills in the United States and Canada for the purpose of manufacturing a variety of cotton products.

[Independent News Agency': Service to the China Mail.)

TORYO, July. 30. his couch, while he orders his master to A Washington telegram says that a do the work which he himself ought to scheme is on foot to establish a Corporation in the cotton weaving trade, the main idea being to control all the officials and in addition lowers the tone of cotton cloth factories in North America the press and thus destroys any influence and Canada, as well as those firms who are engaged in the distribution of the

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#### RUSSO-JAPANESE AGREEMENT.

STRANGE RUMOURS IN CHINA

(Wah Tsz Yat Po's Service.)

PEKING, July 29. There is a rumour in circulation in

(1.) The protection of the country north of Hoang Ho. - (2:) A temporary residence for the Emperor of Japan in the Korean capital." (3). The mutual administration of

Mongolia. (4) The thorough investigation of the financial position of China.

#### OFFICIALS' COM-PLAINT.

(Wah Tes Yat Po's Service.)

PERING, July 29. All the Viceroys and Governors of the several provinces are jointly negotiating in order to make a protest to the Board Revenue, urging a reduction in

#### SATIRIZING THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT.

official expenses.

It is a pity that some of the Chinese newspapers of Hongkong do not exercise a greater restraint when criticizing the actions of the Chinese government, local, provincial or Imperial. Intemporate language always recoils on its user, and the journalists of China will find this out as surely as their Western confreres have lone. A typical instance of utter lack of moderation which too often characterizes editorial utterances, in the vernacular Press has just come under our notice. It appears that the students of the new efigineering school at Canton were recently ordered to make a survey of the province. They were asked to draw new maps, and to take special notice of the configuration of the many rivers of the province. It seems, however, that the students were only willing to do the land work, and wished to avoid the surveying of the waters of the province. Those in charge of the work therefore requested the rivering Chamber of Commerce to undertake this duty for them. It was pointed out in the request that hose who were constantly going up and down the rivers would of course know all about them! But the Chamber's politely declined the honour and pointed out that though it members were accustomed to the general contour of the was impossible to undertake the task and see it through The survey seems likely o end in a flasco. The incident is taken advantage of by one of the native papers in Hongkongto pour scorn upon the Canton officials for asking others to do what they themselves should accomplish. suggested that they are too lazy to undertake a survey of the rivers because it is more difficult work than measuring land, while they also wanted to place all the expense upon the shoulders of shipping circles and thus escape the burden themation has been organised with a capital selves. The writer scorns those who have been " tearing the flesh and the fat from the bodies and bones of the people in order to train surveying engineers who now turn out to be such feeble students that they demean themselves to nak others. who have no part or lot in the matter. to

> WHY SUFFER FROM REEUMATISM! IT is a mistake to allow anyone to suffer from rheumatism, as the pain can For sale by all chemists and store recopers.

> do their work." . This " is like the servant

taking his master's place, and folling upon

carry through." Such criticism besides

being wholly unjust and intemperate

creates bad feeling in the breasts of the

for good which it otherwise might have.

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#### SEVEN CAPTURED AT DUM-BELL ISLAND,

THE COLOWAN PIRATES.

#### On the Track of the Chief.

left the spot. Last night through the cometh uct." activities of Serg'. Gordon, the police bell Island, a gang of seven such men were captured, and they are now in custody in Hongkong gnol.

bility of the craft being in command good name of England. of Colowan pirates a sampan was procured apparent that a capital capture had, been made, for out of about 13 men on the boat it was seen that half were imprisoned in a cabin while the others were in charge. It was soon gleaned that seven pirates had pirated the boat and brought her to the island. Accordingly, Sergt. Gordon got the boat

along side of the police jetty, took the chuspected seven into custody and had them beconveyed to the police station. A search was then made of the boat and two Mauser rifles of German make were found, as well as about 150 rounds of amunition for the. same, while a couple of revolvers with about 50 rounds of amunition were also discovered, together with a number of belts and bandoleirs. A letter couched in somewhat ambiguous terms was also found, one 'of its passages reading :- "Get'the money, meet, and return home.

The whole incident was later explained by one of the imprisoned boat-He said he was fishing with others off Sze Tong, opposite Colowan Island, at about mid-night on the 26th inst, when the seven pirates, who had evidently come alongside in a s mpan, boarded the fishing boat. They threatened if they did not take them where they wanted | did not - and the result is that they have to go they would be shot. There was nothing to do but to submit, and the pirates then took charge of the boat, making the the fishermen do all the work. Since then' they had been going from island to island and arrived at Cheung Chau last evening about five o'clock.

brought into Hangkong and at once taken to the Central Police Station, where they attractions of Hongkong. had impressions of their finger-prints taken. They were subsequently charged at the Magistracy with being in possession of arms and amunition and also with being in possession of a fishing boat stolen outside the Colony's waters. They were all formally remanded. One of the seven who is alleged to be the leader of this gang was found to be in possession of a considerable sum of money, as well as jowellery and other booty supposed to have been plundered. He is a ferocious looking little man and the police find him very uncommunicative. 'One of the others admits coming from Colowan and says he is a bricklayer by trade but was persuaded by the others

The same night as these arrests were made word was brought to Sergt. Gordon that altogether three strange boats put in at Dumbell Island and that one of these landed six men, who boarded one of the fishing junks belonging to the village, took the fokis ashore, paid them \$2 each and then put them on a steamer running to Macao. They then appeared to have commandeered the junk and sailed away in the direction of Aberdeen. As soon as this news was known Sergt. Gordon set off after the pirates, but although he made a thorough search he was unable to get hold of or even sight them. Nothing has been seen either of the third strange boat.

to join in piratical work.

It is reported that the No. 1 chief of the Colowan pirates was on Dumbell Island for about three days last week, and efforts are now being made by the police to track him down. He has evidently left the island, but every possible step will be taken to get hold of him, the police at Aberdeen, Shaukiwan and at neighbouring stations having been advised to keep a sharp look-out.

#### THE PIRATE TROUBLE.

#### (From Our Own Correspondent.)

MACAO, July 29.

Four privates from the Police Force in bivouse in Colowan sauntered haphazard into a cave and there picked up a man who was huddled up in a corner with a bullet wound in the arm. 'he soldiers' were unarmed. The captive was escorted to Macao by a Corporal and two privates in a launch now on the daily run between the two points. Later in the day the men came across another suspicious character in a follow some distance away. The new find also was wounded and seemed utterly exhausted. He was found by Dr Andrade and conveyed to Macao on a stretcher. The Portuguese forces are returning this evening at 8 o'clock leaving a contingent of

Major Josquim A. Santos has been giventhemilitary command of Taips and Colowan. He takes up the added duties of "Administrador do Concelho." President of the Municipal Council, Superintendent of Raw Opium and acting Harbour master. He is a consin of Dr. A. J Gomes of Hongkong. that 100 outlaws were in hiding in a giren locality but a thorough search gave the rumour the lie

one hundred men on the island.

By special leave of the Governor the captives," hostages and scenes of the late strife have been photographed.

ERVEY MAN HIS OWN DOCTOR. IN a great many of the commonalis of L life the average man with a few reliable remedies at hand can be just as successful in relieving the sufferer as a renowned practitioner. Emergency remedies should be always at hand. Many times doctors' appeared. bills have been saved by having a bottle of Chamberlain's Cilie, Cholera and Diarrhoen Remody in the home. No ductor can prescribe a better remedy for colio or storekoepers.

#### RAMBLING NOTES.

It begins to look something like serious business when four substantial and up-todate goods' vans stand on the main, line at the Ferry terminus of the Kowloon railway. But I understand the enterprise is being There can be no doubt but that quite a strangled at its birth by the non-arrival of number of the piratical residents of Colo" the iron-work for the passenger cars. This wan Island have escaped in some manner should have been in Hongkong in January or other, for already tales are in circulation of this year. We have reached the end of of renewed depredations on the part of July but like Sister Anne when returning outlaws who are known to have recently from the turnet all we can say is, "Ib

officer stationed at Cheung Chau, or Dum- I In the past the Colony has suffered grievously at the handa of the Crown Agents, but I think the scandal connected with the Tsimshatsui market ironwork and "It appears that Sergt. Gordon was with now the non-arrival of the ironwork for his brother-in-law, Mr Harry Best, of the railway carriages takes the cake. How Formosa, walking along the beach of the much longer will the Colony have to put island last night conversing on the subject | up with such outrageous treatment, of pirates when one of the native constables wonder. The Crown Agents are an institucame and informed the officer that a strange | tion that should be swept away in the boat had put in. Suspecting the post interests of the public as well as for the

and the strange vessel, which turned out to I was glad to see that the second be an oyster boat, boarded. It was at once I promenado concert at the Public Gardena first. The night was ideal for such function and the action of Sir Henry May in bringing a large company from Government House, and Major General Broadwood in doing ditto from Headquarters House, was greatly appreciated. The band of the Buffs has seldom been heard to better advantage, and this only adds to the regret that we shall soon all be feeling when we say good bye to them. The Buffs have worthily maintained their high reputation during their stay in Hongkong, as sports men and thorough soldiers and many residents will follow their subsequent career

> The Kowloon Cricket Club concert" on the previous Saturday night was another creat success, but I venture to express a hope that in future more expedition will be observed in starting, middle-interval should be curtailed greater celerity used in bringing on the different numbers. A concert lasting from nine till 12 p.m. with the dew falling fast and heavily makes a r ther stiff call upon one's physical endurance after the burden and heat of a July day.

My congratulations are extended to the .M.C.A. in finishing tophole in the Lawn lennis tournament. They made up their minds at the outset to go in for the thing the occupants at the point of revolvers that | thoroughly-which some Clubs certainly come out winners with a most satisfactory

Tennis and bathing, with a little gold now and again, are the principal amusements of Hongkong in the hot weather. I is a gay and busy sight these evenings to watch the different piers and landing stages" along the Praya as the various fathing The seven pirates were this morning parties assemble and put forth to sea. 'No wonder Dr. Wilder said it was one of the

> If Manila papers are to be believed the military transport Logan on its present voyage from Manila to San Francisco is to be a "dry ship." This is the order that Captain Abbott, the military c mmandant, which turned the transport into "a contin uous vande ville house." It seems thist many of the passengers were timeware of the edict until the Logan was on the point of sailing. and one veteran officer at once promptly asked the distances between Manila and Nagasaki, "Nagasaki and Honolulu, Hono lulu and San Francisco. On obtaining the information he remarked, more in serrow than in anger. "It will be a long time between drinks,"

But, as the Manila Times remarks, this gentleman was out of luck. Others had cough medicine and a salad spoon to serve it. Another has a trunk with a false bot tom that presses against the lid. Another has a medicine chest. Another has a case of canned fruit. But there is not enough to go around and Nagasaki. Honolulu and San Francisco are to see some of the finest thirsts that the parched tropics ever pro-

Captain Abbott has also forbidden pokerplaying, bridge parties, or auction-pool on the ship's run. I wonder if he will be able to last through the voyage, or if his "Blue Laws" will not prove too great a burnt for him to carry right to the Litter end?

It is a very old song now that the Policeman's lot is not a happy one. Ru how about the wretched existence which a poor Dissenting Minister is forced to lead in a rural district of England? The other day in his farewell address on leaving Great Bardfield Chapel to take up a pastorate at Dover, the Rev. Alexander McDonald said that whileat Great Bardfield he had learned a lot of new ministerial duties. He found he was expected to beg for tea-meetings, socials, harvest festivals. and bazaars: to be society steward, circuit steward, and tressurer of trust funds : to attend ladies' sewing meetings, arrange services of song, be choirmaster, draw up bills for the printers, and distribute them himself; be class leader and act as magazine agent; and, in fact, be general factorum to everything. The latest duty he had thrust upon him was to beg for his salary, which was £7 15s, in arrear. He had had to put off his services for whist drives, for which money could be found, and more kindness had been shown him by individuals outside the church than in. He concluded by remarking: The world would be better when some of the latter went to heaven. Let us hope that this is an extreme case.

Professor William James, the famous Harvard psychologist, was giving to an attentive class remarkable instances o absent-mindedness. "And let us not omit A false report was circu'ated to the effect | from our catalogue," he said, smiling, "the well-known case of John Burden Sander-Fon. Professor Sanderson sat at his deak in University College, lost in thought. It was noon. Beside the great but absentminded student lay his frugal lunch, a sandwich. Next to the sandwich lay a frog, not dead, but motionless-it had been the subject of a curious experiment in the I ecture hall an hour before. At noon the assistant left the professor meditating before the sandwich and the frog, and at 1, when the assistant returned, the professor was meditating still. The sandwich was untasted, but the frog-the frog had dis-

> Thre e-year-old Montague and two-yearold Harold were having a bath together in the big tub. a Mother left them a moment while she went into the next room. Buddealy a series of agonized shricks recalled

her. Two dripping, terrorstricken little figures stood, clasped in each other's arms, in the middle of the bathroom floor. "C Mother," gasped Montague, "I got him out! I saved him! The stopper came out

and we were going down!" Montague will finish up with the Albert modal one of

And while on the subject, of boths, that wasn't a bad story told the other evening of a young fellow who was trying to make his way into society in that strictly classical town of Buffalo. He was a good-untured fellow but his ignorance of history shocked his lady friends. It was after a dinner party at his house and one of them began telling him what she had learned in her private history class. One thing led to another and all the time he was getting into deeper water. At last she surprized him by inquiring: "Now, tell me Mr —, what are the Kuights of the Bath?" He stammered for a while and finally blurted out: "Why, Saturday nights, I suppose." R. C. Barlow urged members to assist the

Here in Hongkong we had a fairly satis factory glimpse of Halley's Comet, but in Europe and America they seem to have ome off rather badly, and so the funny men are getting back at the astronomers to relieve their injured feelings. Here i one poetic outburst entitled 'The Astronomer's Waterloo: "-

Ho can rout the aun Arcturus, ... He can map Orion's banks; He can lure us and assure us, For we know he understands. Scarcely anything to apout of beapes his trusty spectroscope; But a halry, scary streak of Gas defies his deepest dope. A comet always gets him. Always trets him and unsets him ;

He can figure mass and motion, And can phumb the depths of space; He can sail the cosmic ocean In the ships upon its face, The'n thousand light-years from it He can analyzo a star; But the coming of a comet Gives his intellect a jar.

A comet gets him hazy, 🕠 More than mazy, nearly crazy; For he can't make head or tail of it at al

As a seed of the pomegranate,

As a grain of golden sand.

Effervescing, and confessing

He can weigh the winging planet In the hollow of his hand, He can heft the bulk of Venus. And can tell you to a pound How the difference between us-Earth and Venus- may be found But a comet has him guessing.

That he can't make head or tail of it a' all RAMBLER."

#### COMPANY MEETING.

### William Powell Limited.

The ninth ordinary general meeting of shareholders of William Powell, Ltd., was held at the Company's Offices, Alexandra Buildings, to day.

Mr G. C. Mozon presided, and there were also present Messrs H. J. Gedge, H. Percy Smith, E. Mauricio, J. M. Wong, and Mr. Harry Eyre, manager.

The Manager having read the notice convening the meeting.

The Chairman said Gontlemen, The II we turn to Webster for a definition balance sheet for the year ending 30th has issued, evidently in consequence of the June last has been some time in your him described as "a native or inhabit hi h jinks and skittish junkettings which hands. I will, with your permission, ant of Scotland, a Scot, a Scot and it read. The balance of profit at credit like it, but it is wrong. It is wrong, to the close a somewhat firmer feeling prevails of working account is \$4,656.67 against begin with in the birds wrong, to the close a somewhat firmer feeling prevails prevailed on the last outward voyage and adopt the usual custom and take Must dictionary compilers have of working account is \$4,656.67 against begin with, in its history. Dr. Bradley, in sympathy with improved London con-\$8,235 56 last year, and whilst your directors the editor of this new section of the ditions. Fine Hard Para Rubber is last regret the decline they do not think that Dictionary, says there is no evidence that | quoted per Reuter at 9/31 per 15. Bar the shareholders need in any way despair as to the future. They are of opinion indeed, more correctly applied to an Irish, is quoted at 741, and the bank's buying that the Company gets its fair share of any man. Down to the reign of Alfred, rate for 3 d/s bills at 74%. business going, and that the poor result of "Secttas" was the ordinary synonym for Bunks.—Hongkong and Shanghais have last year's working is due to singularly dull Irishmen. But in the course of time, been fixed at \$950 and \$9521, closing with trade and the enormous rent they are now compelled to pay for premises occupied. been exclusively applied to natives not tionals continue in request at \$76 with a prepared. "One man has a carboy of. Of the net profit, \$3,193.21, they propose that \$432.06 be written off for bad and Scotland. Sir James Murray and his assisdoubtful debts and \$2,087.02 from furniture and fixtures, and the balance of \$693.13 usages that they can only point to ten. Chinas and Yangtszes are enquired for in carried forward to next account. It is considered advisable to write down furniture and fixtures to a low figure as in the move to new premises it is possible these fixtures the middle of the sixteenth century the off to sellers at \$350, and Chinas after sales may not be worth more than present book only form used in southern English was at \$113 and \$112 are now procurable at the value. After much consideration and Scottish. In the dialect of Scotland and latter rate. search your Board have secured premises which they think will prove economical and advantageous to your business in point of position, and a lease will shortly be signed for the building now occupied by Watson's Aerated Water Factory almost immediately opposite this building. This building is to be put into a thoroughly fit state to suit your needs, and it is hoped will be ready for occupation next summer, after your present lease terminates. This will effect considerable economy, and given normal rading conditions, there seems to be no reason why this company should not again pay fair dividends to its shareholders. ith regard to the accounts now before you, it is to be noted that the debt to the Company's bankers is slightly larger than last year, but this is more than counterbalanced by the new steek ought. There is still old stock essimated to be worth \$6,000 to be dis posed of, which it is hoped will be sold luring the current year. Every effort is made by your manager to keep up to date in every way, and to obtain for th Company as much business as possible, and so to meet all computition. Since our last meeting Mr. Hinds has resigned from the Board and Mr H. J. Gedge has been invited to take his place, his election requires your confirmation. Before formally proposing the adoption of the report and accounts now before you, I shall be pleased to enswer any questions that may be put, occasionally dropped it in favour of what is Estates at \$81. West l'oints can be placed to the best of my ability.

There being no questions, the Chairman counts as presented .- Mr Wong seconded.

and the motion was carried. Mr Wong moved the confirmation of the appointment to the directorate of Mr Gedge and the re-election of Mesers. Moxon and Gedge as directors. - Mr Eyre seconded. and the proposition was agreed to. -On the motion of Mr Gedge, seconded by Mr Mauricio, Mr Peroy Smith was reppointed auditor." ...

The Chairman-Gentlemen, that is all the business. Thank you for your at-

### A STRAIGHT TIP.

DE sure and take a bottle of Chamber-D lain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoos Remody with you when starting on a trip. It cannot be obtained on board the trains or steamers. Changes of water or climate. often cause sudden attacks of diarrhoes. and it is best to be prepared. For sale by and the Scote Grove. ehemists and storskeepers.

#### PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY:

#### Annual Meeting.

Commander Basil Taylor, R.N., presided over the adjourned annual general meeting of the Hougkoun Philharmonic Society, hold at the City Hall on Friday evening. There was a good attendance.

The Chairman said he thought the annual report covered everything which was worth mentioning," He might perhaps say that in the absence of Mr Donman Fuller it was proposed to start practicing, in October and Mr Chapman had kindly consented to act as conductor in the meantime. The piece to be selected would be left to the committee.

The committee were re-elected and Mi committee in every way in selecting a work which would be most acceptable to all

Mr R. C. Barlow was elected honorary conductor for the year and a vota of confi dence was passed in the committee and full power given to them to select the best piece for the forthcoming concert.

#### CHARACTERISTIC CHINESE QUARREL.

Not infrequently during the last few years active antagonism has arisen between the votaries of the old and the new education. Recently, in Houngshan prefecture, For he can't make head or tail of it at all a schoolmaster of the old type brought a charge against his rival of the new education, and charged him with being the head of the local Triad Society. Of course there was hubbub. The man charged, however, did the straight thing, and went in person | Perfidious Lydia, by Frank Barrett, to the yamen and demanded that the matter should be ex mined into and sifted to the bottom. Thereupon the man who made the charge refused to appear, but went t another and less important official and made a similar charge. This, of course touched all scholars of both types, and the different schools are up in arms, so that the entire district, as far as it concerns The Lonely Subaltern, by Fergus Hume. students and their families, are taking sides, causing considerable ferment. Each section is demanding that the matter be threshed out, and yet apparently no one is willing seriously to undertake the job.

#### SCOTTISH OR SCOTCH?

A Vexed Controversy.

The new volume of Sir James Murray's English Dictionary (says the Yorkshire Post) deals authoritatively with, if it does not say the hist word about, a question that has troubled" Englishmen and Sectsmen for many a day. De Quincey, as an Englishman, had a sarcastic gibe about it nearly a century ago, and it still occasionally provokes newspaper correspondence. The question is whether we should speak of a Scotsman as a Scot or a Scotchman. of the word Scotsman, we are directed

See cotchman." Led ther we face the word "Scot" represents the native name | Silver closes in London at 24gd per oz., of any Gaelic-speaking people. It is, and Sterling T.T. at 1/916. Shanghai T.T. probably in the next reign, it ceased to be buyers at the former rate." The London associated with Ireland, and has ever since | quotation is unchanged at £89 10/. Na also, as Webster states, to inhabitants of small sale at the rate. tendencies have at different times tended in quotations. Cantons have been booked at opposite ways." Why this lack of con- the reduced rate of \$170. sistency in Scottish character? Down to the North of England it was Scottis, subsequently contracted to Scots. The contraction from Scottish to Scotch and the easily \$323, market closing with probable sellers. made compound Scotchman have not been noticed earlier than 1570, and the adjective close in request at 97/6. London quoting Scotch, as in Scotch cap, did not become | 98/ middle price. Indo- hinas and common in literature until the second half | Manilas, Douglases and Star Ferrys con-

of the seventeenth century. "From that time until recently," save business! Dr Bradley, "cotch' has been the prevniling form in England, though 'Scottish' has always been in use as a more formal synonym." There is official recognition of one form in the title of the Scotch Educa- quest, but few, if any, shares are now tion Office, but within the last half-century available locally. Raubs after sales at there has been a tendency in Scotland to | 87.15 are wanted at 871, but supplies discard 'Scotch' altogether, 'Scottish,' or locally are in short supply, and the rates less frequently 'Scots' being substituted." offered do not at present tempt holders. But there are a few words which English Chinese Engineerings continue in request and Scottish loyalty to tradition, and a at Tis. 16. bent for inconsistency which is common to us all, will insist upon being Scotch to the kong and Whampon Docks have again been end of the chapter. Who, for instance. would be so radically modern as to speak at the former rate. There are buyers of of a Scottish terrier, or the Scottish Gieys, Hongkong and Kowloon Wharves at the A or, still worse, of Scottish whisky? Burns | reduced rate of \$524 after various sales at by himself makes the tradition honourable | this and slightly higher values. > hanging | -"O, thou, my muse, guid auld Scotch | Docks have declined to Tis. 118, but other-Burns to suggest that he was driven to use under this head. "Scotch" because "Scottish"" will not | Lands, Hotels and Buildings - Hongscan. It has for centuries been customary kong Lands have been booked at \$102 cum to speak of Scots law, and it is strange in the dividend of \$25 per share for the first the connection—again illustrating what is half of 1910 paid to-day. Kowloon Lands said of the swing of tendency-that Scott can be procured at \$32 and Humphrey's again a modern word. When it was pro- at the improved rate of \$39h. Hotels have posed to remove the Supreme Court to declined to sellers at \$104 and \$82 for the moved the adoption of the report and ac. London, he remarked in his Journal, old and new issues, respectively. "Then down fall, as national objects of Scotch as an adjective. The search in-

respect and veneration, the Scattish Bench. | booked at 841 and more shares are wanted. the Scottish Bar, the Scottish law ber. The Northern mills are unchanged and self." Scott, however, generally preferred without local business. ancient and modern Scottish literature for | trics at 8191. Dairy Farms at \$19, Icos at what, in other literature, it is easier to 8135, Watson's at 867, and South China speak of as the correct usage, is peculiarly | Morning Posts at \$26. Cements are weak tantalisi g. Scottish authors have been all at 267, as are also Fenwicks, China things to themselves. Burns is the most Borneos, China Light and Powers, all of consistent amongst them. He wrote which can be procured at quotations. "-cotch " R. L -tevenson is the most wilful. With all his acquired purity of quotations from London-middle prices :style, he wrote to Barrie, "We are both Highland and Lowlands ... 124/6 Scots, and I suspect both rather Scotty Ledburys ... ... 81/8 Scots." If the English Dictionary cannot tell us what is historically right, it does tell | London Ventures .... us what is the tondency, and for the time | United Serdangs ... ... 130/being the settled usage; that tendency Allagars ... distinctly is to say Scotamen and Scottish | Batu Tigas .... in preference to Scotchmon and Scotch, Cheviote ... .... except in the case of terriers and whisky, Labus

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Marine Insurances .- Unions continue tants have dragged Scottish literature with a 'to attract attention, and further sales have trawl-net, and have found so many varying been effected, market closing firm. North dencies, and the curious thing is that the the North, and can probably be placed at

> Fire Insurances. - Hongkongs have eased Shipping. - Hongkong, Canton and

Macaos have ruled steady with sales at Shell Transports after various fluctuations tinue on offer at quotitions, but are without Refin vies.—China Sugara have sold and

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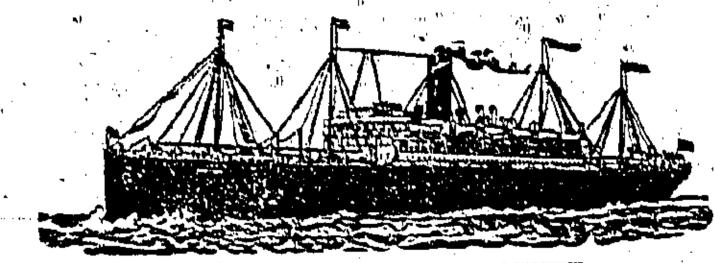
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on the pipe-bowls, were especially favoured, SHANGHAI ed, and there was a great demand for pipes bearing the heads of popular or unpopular people. When the Duke of Wellington tried to stop smoking in the Army, he was represented on a pipe bowl with his nose unduly exaggerated and a flery glitter in his eye, while the stem of the pipe showed a subaltarn with his fingers to his nose. Great variety, was shown in many of these pipes, especially those which hailed from Germany. A pipe from this country made Dining Saloon. in the eighteenth century is in the form of a soldier with silver armour; inhales through a very prahensile toe. Some very beautiful pipes were made of Venetian glass, but they are far too precious to have ever been put to the use for which they were primarily intended. | night. The Black Forest pipe, with its enormous bowl, capable of holding quite half an ounce of tobacco, inspires a respectful awe in the breast of any smoker save a Teuton. With their painted China bowl, long flexible stems, and tasselled cords, those pipes are very handsome to look at, and; with the very mild tobacco commonly smoked in them, are more formidable in appearance than in reality. The briar has largely superseded any

other form of pipe, but the "cutty" and the "churchwarden" are not gone from us yet, nor will the sons of the Emerald "dhudeen." Among the other sex the use of a pipe is confined to the ladies of the tramping variety, many of whom seem to smoke with the greatest gusto. A very old tramp-woman had to go to the work-house. managed to take her "clay" and some tobacco in with her, and when the authorities interfered and tried to take away her pipe | 8.8. and "baccy," she was so upset and became so obstreperous that they very sensibly allowed her to keep both, Modern clay pipes are manufactured very simply, and one man can turn out five hundred a day. The clay is well kneaded" and cut into suitable pieces, which are then dried. When this is done the workman perforates the stem with a long iron needle which has been dipped in oil, the bulb is then bent for the pipe-bowl, and the whole is put into 'a press which moulds it to the proper shape; the mould is open at the end where the bowl is to be, and a tool is inserted which squeezes the clay up all round the sides, the bowl being thus

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them. But like all crazes it wore itself briar. This is something more homely in an old brist pipe than in snything else. The smoker keeps it for his hours of ease, and very frequently finds in it a solace for hours which are uneasy. It is faithful friend, and as such it is cherished. Most men have a rackful of old pipes, burned out, and the reverse of ornamental, which they are loth to throw away "for old associations' sake."

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#### Peak Church. Holy Communion:—8 a.m.

Union Church, Kennedy Road Minister :- Rev. C. H. Hickling. 11 a.m. - Worship. Hymns, 70, 67, 191,

Te Deum, Anthem 'Ye shall dwell in the land. 12 noon. - Communion. Hymn 71. p.m.-Worship, Hymns 461, 161, (495), 240, 26 ...

munion ar noon. Evening Service

at 6 pm. Preacher: The Lord Bishop of Victoria.

St. Peter's Church, Queen's Road |

Holy Communica 7.30 a.m. Morning Prayer 11 a.m. Preacher: The hight Rev. The Bishop of Victoria, D D.

Venite, a Macfarren; Paalma, Boyce, Battishill, Turner; Te Deum, Woodward, Smart, Turle: Benedictus, Trout beck : Hymne, s2, 162, 306. Evensong 6.30 p m. Preacher: The Rev. A. P., Crofton, M. A.

Pealms, Tut n. Torle, Rimbault, Hum. phreys; Magnificat. Barnby; Nunc Dimittis, Monk; Hymns, 10?, 316,

172, 15. The Church launch "Dayspring," will call on ships carrying white crews to bring friends ashore to the services between 9.15 and 10.40 a.m. and between 5.15 and 6 p.m. Kowloon Police Pie. If .30 a.m. and 6 p.m., returning afterwarder The "Answering Pennant" is the Call flag. All the sittings are free and unappropriated; Visitors are welcome. Books &c., provided. Sunday School 10 to 10.45 a.m.

#### Christian Science Services.

ZETLAND STR LT. Off Queen's Road Central, Regular Services; Sundays, 11.15 a.m. Wednesdays, 5.30 p.m.

Wesleyan Methodist Church. Wanchai. Morning: 10.15.

Evening: 6.15, Soldiers' and Sailors' Home, Arsonal Street.

Evening: 8 p.m. Deutsche Kirche. Gottendienst: - um 11 Uhr. in Bethesda

Kapelle, Caine Road. German Chapel (Deutsche

Kapelle) High Str. 1 German Service at 11 a.m. Pastor Johan- at 10 a.m.

nes Müller. Roman Catholic Cathedral, Glonealy.

Sunday after Trin ty.-Low Masses at 6 and 7 a.m. High Mass at 8 a.m. Sermon by His Lordship Bishop Pozzoni. 2.30 a.m. Low Mass.

10.30 m.m.—Conference of St. Vincent de Paul. p.m.-Bene liction of the Blossed Sacrament.

Rosary Church, Kowloon. Masses at 7.30 and 9 a.m., followed by the Benediction of the Holy Sacrament.

St. Francis Church, Wanchai. Low Masses at 6 and 7 a.m. Benediction of the M. H. Secrement at 5 p.m.

St Joseph's Church, Garden Road Mass with Sermon in English at 10 a m. followed by the Benediction of the sub, at to rent and landing charges: Holy Sacrament.

VESSYLS AT THE DOCKS. At Kondson. Gloria, Paklat, Hoangho Comopolitan Juhanne Zeckoo,-Tjikini, Phranang, Union.

### To-day's Advertisements

FIRE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF HUNGKONG.

BANK HOLIDAY.

Responses, Ferial; Venite, Crotch: TV accordance with Ordinance No. 6 of Paalms : of the 31st morning (ch nts 1 1875 all FIR TINSURANCE OFFICES of the 'Oth); To Doum, Oakeley (15th) will "be CLOSED for the transaction of ening); Julilate, Ouseley; Hymns, Public Business on M. NDAY, let August.

A. R. LOWE.

Hongkong, July 30, 1919.

MARINE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF HONGKONG.

BANK ECLIDAY.

TN accordance with Ordinance No. 6 of 1875, al MARINE INSURANCE OFFICES will be CLOSED for the transaction of Public Business on MUNDAY, the 1st August, 1910. By Order,

A. R. LOWE. Hongkong, July 30, 1910.

# KIDNEYS NUNOBIKI.

THE DAIRY FARM CO., LTD.

Hongkong, December 1, 1909.

COMPANY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified to send in their Bills of Ladmediate delivery of cargo from alongside. stored, landing and storage at Consignoes' risk and expense.

All cargo undelivered on SATURDAY, All chafed and otherwise damaged cargo

godown on THURSDAY, Aug. 4th, 1910, FRED J. HALTON,

COMPANY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO, JAPAN PURIS & MANILA.

MOREIGNEES of Cargo per Steamship The above mentioned stepmer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and take immediate delivery of Cargo.

Cargo will be lauded at once a Consigneos' risk and delivery must be tak n from Company's Godown at West Print. DAY, August 3rd, 1910, at 5 p.m. will be | 8

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## To-day's Advertisements

NOTIOE. T Have Today REMOVED my Offices from York Buildings to 2ND FLOOR of

ALEXANDRA BUILDINGS. E. O. WILKS, M.I. MICH. E. Consulting Engineer. Hongkong, June 30, 1910.

HONGKONG CIVIL SERVICE CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY. "LIMITED.

MANTED-MINAGER with experionce in PROVISION and DRY GOODS STORE; Salary and Commission App'y in writing or personally to the 19. Queen's Rond Cantral. -

PORTLAND & ASIATIC STEAMSHIP

FROM PORTLAND & JAPAN PORTS.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steamship HENRIK IBSEN. The above mentioned steamer having ing for countersignature, and to take im-Cargo impeding the discharge of the vessel will be landed immediately and

.No Fire Insurance whatever will be All Cargo remaining on board after FIUME and TRIESTE Direct, Calling at E. Chenoweth, Mr and Mrs Caldwell, Mr SATURDAY, July 30th, at 5 p.m. will be SINGAPURE, PENANG, CALCUTTA, and Mrs A. J. Deiz and Emil Leclerc. landed and stored at Consignees' risk, and

Aug. 6th, 1910, at Noon, will be subject [Taking Cargo at through rates to the will be examined at the above Company's

thoughoug, July 30, 1910.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP

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Godown, on SATURDAY, August 6th, at

#### Chairman, care of Mr G. J., B. SAYER, Hongkong, July 30, 1910.

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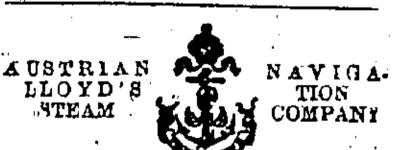
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FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED. THURSDAY,

the 4th August, 1910, at 11 a.M., at their Siles Rooms, No. 8, Det Voeux Road, .corner of Ice House Street,-A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF "

-- MANILA OIGARS, 23 Cases Vermillion

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tion for passengers. Electric Light and carries a Doctor. For information as to Passage and Freight, apply to SANDER, WIELER & CO.,

Prince's Buildings. Hongkong June 20, 1910 Hongkong Tides. July 31st to August 7th, 1910.

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Covering Body and Arms-Cause Seemed to be Poisoning from Dye-Doctors" and So-Called 'Cures' had No Effect - Quick Improvement and Permanent

CURE FOLLOWED USE OF CUTICURA REMEDIES

"About twenty eight years ago"I had-skin trouble break out about my body from my neck to my hips and to my wrists in a sort of watery wart. I consuited doctors and they did not de any good. I tried all sorts of so-called persuaded, about six months are, to try Cutl-cura. I did so and, pro-vided with Cuticura Soap prise and pleusure, after nine or ten days they (the eruptions) began to disappear.

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## SHIPPING

ARRIVALS. Clara Jehsen, German steamer, 1,103, J. Bendixon, Hongay July 27. Coal.—BRAD- The

LEY & Co. Hanoi, French str., 830, J. Pannier, Haiphong, via Pakhoi, Hoihow and Kwangchow-wan July 24, General. - A. R.

MARTY. Riev, Russian steamer, 3,127, Padalks, Vladivostock and Shanghal July 26, Genera! .- Melchers & Co.

Kueichow, British str., 1.215, Hooker, and is due to arrive here on or about Tientsin and Swatow July 28, General .-BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Kirang Lee, Chinese steamer, 1,468, Liver'u. Shangbai July 26, General;-C. M. S. N. Co.

Lirkins, Singapore July " General .-Fri. Norwegian str., from Canton.

Kwangtah, Chinese str., from Canton. "DEPARTURES. August 29.

Banca, for Moji and Takso. July 30. Minnesota, for Shanghai and Seattle. Nippon Maru, for Keelung and San Fran-Rubi, for Manila.

Tjipunas, for Yokohama. Nubia, for Shanghai and Yokohama. Suiscon, for Canton. Kwingsang, for Canton. Valdura, for Calcuita. Kueichow, for Cauton

Nameung, for Singapore and Calcutta. Ghazes, for Straits and New York. Tsintau, for Hollow and Singapore.

PASSENGERS. DEPARTED. Per Minnesota, for Seattle, &c., Mr J. Tetsch, Mr E. Guttenter, Miss L. Dickson, Miss N. Dickson, Mrs W. Christian, Dr and Mrs J. R. McDowell, Miss V. Gates, Miss N. Gates, Mr P. G. Gates, Mrs M. Parsons, Miss J. Parsons, Miss N. Parsons, Miss C. Parsons, Miss B. Fostor, Me and Mrs H. Minturn. Miss Moon, Lieut, and Mr. Robt. M. Seck, Mrs The N. D. L. s.s. Prinz Ludwig which left H. Ough, Mrs H. M Dexton, Rev. A. Foronda, Rev. Luis Merino, Mr and Mrs M. McMorris, Mr and Mrs H. B. Pond, Mrs and Miss Hofitens and 2 children, Mr Radolfo Baumann, Mr Armando Baumann, Mr F. Goke, Mr Greg G. Tauco, Mr A.

EXCHANGE! Hongkong, July 30, 1910.

On London— Bank Wiro... ... ... ... .... .... .... 1/9} Oredits, 4 months' sight .... ... 194 Documentary, 4 months' sight 1/94 On demand. Oredits, 4 months' sight, ... 227 On Berlin-On demand.

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STLAMERS PASSED SUEZ CANAL OUTWARD BOUND. July 1. Benalder. Carnavonshire, Muncaster Castle, Sambia. July 8, Diomed.

July 12, Speria, Voruments.
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July 5, Titan. July 14. Senegambia. July 19. Borneo. July 21, Athill, Yorck.

HOMEWARD BOUND.

29. Idomeneus, Kamo Maru, STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

ARRIVALS AT HOME.

The s.s. Kwingles with the Siberian Mail is due here on Saturd sp, the foth July. The M. M. C. is s.s. Australian with the French Mair of the 1st July, will leave Saigen on Friday, the 29th July, at 8 s.m., and may no expected here on or about Monday, the 1st August at daylight. August, at daylight.

The Imperial Gorman Mail str. Germania

be expected here on or about the 2nd P. M. S. S. Co.'s B. China. from San Francisco arrived at Yokohams, on the 24th July, and will be dispatched from that port on route to Hongkong on the 25th July, and is due to arrive at this on the 3rd Aug. The C. P. R. Co.'s R.M.S. Empress of

at noon, for Victoria and Vaneuver, The T. K. K. s.s. Kiyo Maru from South American and Mexican ports, arrived National Bank of Ohlna, Elmited ... 89,925 at Yokohama on the 25th July, and is due to arrive here on or about the Canton Insurance Office Co., Lt. .- 10,000 16th August.

India left Yokohama on the 26th July

The T. K. E. s.s. Chiyo Maru sailed from San Francisco on the 19th July for Hongkong, via Honolulu, Yokohama Kobe, Nagasaki, Manila, and is due to arrive at this port on the 19th Aug. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Asia sailed from San Francisco on the 26th July for Hongkong, via Honolula, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, and is due to arrive at this port on the 23rd

O. P. R. Co.'s R.M.S. Empress China left Vancouver on Wednesday, the 27th July p.m. for Hongkong vis usual ports of call.

Vessels Expected.

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Tecoma. left Moji for this port via Luxon Sugar Company, Limited .... Manile on the 22nd July, and is er- Perak Sugar Cultivation Co., Ld. pected to arrive here on or about the The British s.s. Baron Innerdale left Karatau for this port on the 28th July,

the 1st August.

the 2nd August. The N. Y. K. e.s. Nikko Maru (Australian Line) left Nagasaki "r this port on the | Shanghai Land Investment Co... 29th July, and is ected here on the 2nd August. Seang Bee, British steam 5,734, W. T. The N. Y. K. s.s. Miyasaki Maru (European Line) left Singspore for this port Wei-hal-wel Land & Bullding Co....

> The H.-A. Linie s.s. Brisqueia left Muroran on the 26th July, and may be The Peak Tramways Co., Liz..... expe ted here on or about the 3rd The P. & O. S. N. Co. 4 s.s. Pera is expected to arrive at Penang on the 31st July, at 7 p.m. The Eng Hok Fong S.S. Co.'s s.s. Persia

on the 3rd August.

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arrive here via Moji, Japan, about the 7rh August. The N. Y. K. s.s. Tamba Maru (European A. S. Watson & Co., Limited ---- 89,000 and Shanghai on the 29 h July, and is expected here on the 7th August. The Bank Line s.s. Kumeric sailed from

14th July, s.m., and is expected to

The P. & A. S.S. Co.'s s.s. Hercules sailed from Portland on the 14th July en route to Hongkong, and is due to arrive

at this port on the 18th August. Latest Advices. The s.s. Ischia left Singapore for this post on the 29th July, and may be expected here on or about the 5th August. The British s.s. Gregory Apear left M. on the morning of the 30th July, and may be expected here on or about

the 4th August. here on the 27th July a.m., arrived at Shanghai on the 29th July, at 3 The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Manchurid from San Francisco was dispatched from Yokohama en route to Hongkong on

the 30th July, is due to arrive at this port on the 8th August. The N. Y. K. s.s. Colombo Maru (Bombay Line) left Singapore for this port on the 28th July, and is expected here on the 3rd August. The N. T. K. s.s. Kumano Maru (Australian Line) left Manda for this port on the 3 th Ju'y, and is expected here on the 1st August. The P. & O. S. N. Co. a s.s. Devante

with the Excurs Mail of the 8 h closed in London, for despatch by the all ses route on the 29 h June, and for desperch overland on the 5th July. he P. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Riberia arrived at Manife on Sund y, the 24th July, a.m., and is due to arrivo at thin p rt betweet 6 and 8 a mi, on M in sav. the fet August The C. & M. S. F. Co.'s a.s. Zafire left Marila on Saturday, the 30 h July,

the 1st August, 3 p.m. CANALLINGS. July 29. Ambria, Armand Behic. Doumilion, Rawychi Maru, Meinam, Perseus, Suevia, Syria, Badenic Batu Tigas ..... 70,000 &

PASSENGERS EXPECTED.

with the n.v. Demenha, from London, July

Per P. and O. s.s. Mores, offnnosting Labus ......

Mr. H. Wost, M. and Mr. E' A. Sings. Per P. and O. v.s. Syrve town London, July 16. Mr T. J. Fauortt. Per Pand O. n.s. Nors, from London. July 30, Mrs. Miss P. and the Masters R. and W. Jo! v. Per M. M. s.s. Anstralien, from MarVessels Advertised as Loading.

DESTINATION.	Vennets.	AGENTA.	DATE OF BEATERS
Australian Ports, &c.	Empire	libb Elvingston & Co	Aug. 20, at Noon.
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MALUDO GUARRA	Coldid	Malchers & Co	Au v. 11. at 10 a.m.
Japan & Portland, Or.	Hearik Ibsen	Portland & A. S. Co.	Aug. 5, at Noon.
Kobe & Yokohama		Nippon Yuson, Kalaha.	Aug. & sh Noon
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Victoria, B.O., Seattle	Tamba Maru	Nippon Yusen Kalah:	Aug. 16, at 4 p.m.
V'couver, B.O. Tacoma	Aymeric	Dodwell & Co. Limited	A hou ∞ July 26.
Vancouver, (BC.), &c.	Empress of Japan	Canadian Pinc R. Co.	Aug. 6' at 6 n.m
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SHARE LIST - QUOTATIONS

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1 5 1 97/- buyers Ist Augus.

N. Y. K. s.s. Kaga Maru (European Line) left Shanghai for this port on Shanghai Tugand Linhter Co., Ltd. 2,000,000 Time.

Shanghai Tugand Linhter Co., Ltd. 200,000 Time. 50 Tie, 50 Tie, 45 Preference. all \$167, sellers The O. S. K. steamer Chicago Maru from China Sugar Company, Limited. 190 all \$26, sellers 7,000 T = 50 Tls 50 Tls. 800

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